

Woman's Page

Question of Underslips and Petticoats a Most Important One
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A CACHET FOR THE PETTICOAT.

The question of petticoats is a most important one just now, for with the narrow skirts and the lacy underslips required by fashion, one wonders how a girl is to acquire even that semi-clothing which is rather expected of her, for her colored stockings will show at the knees, if she wears a lace petticoat and there is no room for her skirts—however, a band of ribbon about six or seven inches wide can be run on flat at the knees and will greatly aid to the effect of her costume. Another wide ribbon may be tuck straight around the bust under the arms and will bring out the lace brassiere on top of her princess slip, and in the uncorseted days, if the ribbon be boned slightly at front and back, may really be worn with a well-made lace brassiere instead of a corset, if one be of the ultra slim figure that is now on vogue.

VEILS FOR SUMMER.

For the girl who has little color or whose skin loses some of its freshness during the hot day, the face veil of dotted design in single mesh will be found intensely becoming if chosen in a deep tone of purple or dark blue. These shades seem to give a smooth look and also make the cheeks a bright pink that not even the ever becoming black veil gives to hot weather.

DELICIOUS PICNIC EGGS.

Six hard-boiled eggs, three tablespoons of olive oil, or two of butter, one tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar, one-half cup chopped celery or meat, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of onion juice and a few grains of cayenne. Boil the eggs 20 minutes to make the yolks mealy. When cooked place in a pan of cold water, crack the shells and leave for five minutes, and you will have no difficulty in removing the shells. After filling the eggs pierce the two halves with a toothpick and wrap each egg in a piece of white tissue or paraffin paper, twisting the paper at both ends to keep in place.

A GOOD STARCH.

Put into the starch you use a little

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soda to keep it sweet, and a teaspoonful of glycerine, which imparts a dainty gloss to collars and cuffs. Clothes starched with this mixture may stand for thirty-six hours without the least danger of mildew.

TO WHITEN FEATHERS.

Plunge the feathers in naphtha, rinse in second dish of naphtha and dry in the open air. Place in a closed box and expose to the strong fumes of sulphur. The box must be airtight, or the bleaching will not be successful.

PRETTY BABY CAPS.

Use white lace all over and draw the fullness in at the back with ribbon run through a tiny hem. Edge the bonnet with a lace ruffle, and make long strings of fine lace insertion about three inches wide.

BLACKBERRY PRESERVE.

Large, juicy luscious berries should be selected. Pick and weigh, to each pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Spread them out separately on flat dishes, sprinkle with sugar; set aside for one hour, then put in porcelain lined kettle with all the juice that may have exuded. Stand kettle over fire until berries are slightly heated, then take out one by one with a spoon and spread again on flat dishes. When all are out, boil syrup rapidly for five minutes, then add the berries, stand on back part of the fire where they cannot possibly boil, for fifteen minutes. If they seem likely to break take in, stand on fire and stand aside to cool. Then fill into tumblers or jars and put away until perfectly cold. Fasten with tissue paper and white of egg. Blackberries may also be used for dumplings, either individual or "rolly-poly," baked or boiled and for tarita, if spiced. They do not make good shortcake on account of their clogging quality.

INTOXICATED MAN MAKES MISTAKE

A series of mistakes on the part of Charles Ames, employed at a canning factory near Roy, landed him in the county jail yesterday afternoon, after he had disturbed a funeral service which was being held for Mrs. Mary E. Bailey in the meeting house at North Ogden. The arrest of Ames was made by Deputy Sheriff Tim Chetlain, who brought his man to the county jail.

The first and most serious mistake made by Ames was in taking on a cargo of intoxicants before making up his mind to start for Roy. Intending to board a Bamberger car, Ames made his second error by attaching himself to an Ogden Rapid Transit car bound for the Hot Springs. He rode only as far as North Ogden. With his suspenders reefed about a pair of faltering trousers and wearing a bedraggled leather coat, Ames staggered into the meeting house while the funeral services were in progress and zigzagged his way toward the platform. Bishop Frederick Barker halted the services until Deputy Sheriff Chetlain, who was in the audience, removed Ames from the building.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

The following new books are now ready at the library:
Annandale: The Faroes and Iceland. Beecher: Sermon Briefs Bliss: The Missionary Enterprise. Burrell: Christ and Progress. Compton: Indian Life in Town and Country. Crawford: Little Pilgrimages to Old New England Inns. Dodd: Jefferson Davis (American Crisis Biography). Dryden: Selected Dramas. Elliot: Four American Leaders. Fairbanks: Practical Physiology. Gibbs: Household Textiles. Heidenstam.

Swedish Life in Town and Country. Jackman: A B C of the Motorcycle. Jordan: The Heredity of Richard Roe. Kelly: Expert Wood Finisher. Kent: Great Teachers of Judaism and Christianity. Kingsley: Postical Works. Knox: Japanese Life in Town and Country. Little: The Far East. Merington: (Transit) a Day. Hon. rose: In Viking Land. Morgan: A Sheaf of Happy Holidays. Palgrave: Treasury of Sacred Song. Paton: Jerusalem in Bible Times. Pearson: The Library and the Librarian. Pomeroy: Little Known Sisters of Well Known Men. Price: The Ancestry of Our English Bible. Quayle: Eternity in the Heart. Reik: Safeguarding the Special Senses. Rice: Orientalisms in Bible Lands. Roberts: Haunters of the Silences. Root: Automobile Troubles and How to Remedy Them. Scott: The Americans in Panama. Sheldon: The Art of Selling. Suargo: Karl Marx. Steiner: Against the Current. Stenhouse: Dramas. Van der Water: Little Talks with Mothers of Little People. White: Stonewall Jackson (American Crisis Biography).

FRANK BAIN IS ROBBED

With a three-inch gash over his right eye and bearing other marks of an encounter, Frank Bain, who says he is an employee of the Oregon Short Line, reported to the police at 10:30 o'clock last night that he had been attacked by two men with whom he had been drinking earlier in the evening and had been robbed. He declared the robbery occurred opposite the Army on Twenty-fourth street and that the robbers were white men. Bain was intoxicated when he made the report, and the facts he gave were not clear. According to what the police could learn, Bain had been drinking with two men after cashing some small checks. When the saloons had closed the men induced Bain to accompany them along Lincoln avenue to Twenty-fourth street. The attack was made upon him when they had turned east at Lincoln avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Charles Smith, a colored janitor at the Army, told the police that he had seen three men fighting across the street from the Army last night, but Smith declares that two of the men were negroes.

VICTIM OF ASSASSINS

New York, Aug. 5.—William Lustig, a young man of whom the police know very little except that he comes from a respectable family and who has a brother who is a process server attached to the district attorney's office, is dying in Bellevue hospital today, the victim of assassins whose work recalls the gunmen's methods in the Herman Rosenthal murder more than a year ago. Lustig is believed to have been led to "Humpty" Jackson's coffee house by a woman last night. The couple had just taken a seat at a table when the woman suddenly left and Lustig started after her. He found his exit barred by four men with revolvers gleaming. They all fired, and three of the four shots took effect. A big black touring car, whose motor was being started just as the shooting occurred, provided means of escape for the gunman, and they were speeding away before the policemen on nearby posts could reach the scene. The gunman threw their revolvers into the street. The police have no clue as to the identity of the men nor any knowledge of what led up to the mysterious shooting.

YOUNG POLICEMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

New York, Aug. 5.—Patrick Cotter, a young ex-cavalryman in the Philippines, who left the United States army to join the New York police force and passed the best examination of 1,500 candidates, was shot and killed late last night while trying to arrest the assailant of a girl in the Bronx. Cotter was still on the probationary list, but he would have won by next Sunday his six months' struggle for a place on the regular force. The man accused of killing Cotter is Charles Di Martino, a young barber, who is alleged to have shot at a girl on the street. When Cotter gave chase the man turned on his heel and sent two bullets into the policeman's breast.

FREAK ACTIONS OF LIGHTNING

Globe, Ariz., Aug. 5.—A bolt of lightning traveled through nearly a mile of tunnel in the Copper Reef mine yesterday, jumped three hundred feet down a winze and nearly tore a leg off of one miner and shocked more than a score of others. The bolt was conducted through the tunnel by the steel rails of a skip hoist.

CONFIRMATION IS BLOCKED BY SMOOT.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The nomination of William C. Whaley of Montana to be collector of internal revenue for the district comprising Utah, Montana and Idaho is sewed up in the senate committee on finance. Senator Smoot, having asked that no action be taken on the nomination until a satisfactory explanation should be furnished of the cases which have been and are now pending against Whaley in the treasury department on account of alleged violations by a butter manufacturing company, of which he is an officer, of treasury regulations. It is alleged that Whaley's company has been fined for manufacturing and selling butter not conforming to the moisture requirements of the law, and that a similar case is now pending in the department, which has not been settled. It is expected that if Whaley's nomination is confirmed the collector office will be removed from Salt Lake City to Helena or Butte.

Teacher—What is a vacuum?
Boy—I know, teacher. I have it in my head but I can't think of it.
—Brooklyn Life.

BODY ALMOST BURNED TO A CRISP

Following the arrival of the body of Sidney C. Thompson in Ogden, accompanied by those who know the circumstances of the death, additional details have been learned.

Thompson with J. H. La Rue and a gang of Italian laborers was at work near Groome, 75 miles west of Ogden, repairing the damage done to the block signals by the electrical storm of a week ago. Near Groome they found the transformer on one of the towers burned out, and Thompson made preparations to replace the apparatus with a new one from the stock on the motor car they were using.

La Rue warned him of the danger and advised him to wait until the power in the high tension wires could be turned off, but Thompson believed the change could be made in safety. He had removed the old transformer and was about to place the new one in position when he fell across the wires carrying 11,000 volts of electricity and was almost burned to a crisp.

When those below saw what had occurred, La Rue and another employee ran to the motor car and hurried to Montello, where the power was shut off. Others returned on the car and removed the body from the wires.

The body, accompanied by the wife and little son who had gone to Montello upon learning of the accident, was brought to the Larkin & Sons establishment late yesterday afternoon.

Thompson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thompson and was well known in Ogden, having resided here the greater part of his life. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith Poulson, and two brothers, Edwin and Nepht, who with their mother reside in Weiser, Ida., and his parents. His wife is a sister of the widow of Morris Fretwell.

Funeral services will be held in the Riverside meeting house tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The funeral cortege will form at Larkin & Sons chapel at 12 o'clock and the body will be taken to the home of the father-in-law, Joseph Fife, where it will remain for a half hour before being removed to the Riverside meeting house. Interment in Ogden City cemetery.

Experience isn't much of a teacher when it comes to investing in gold bricks.

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition in Summer

(From The Family Physician.)
It would be much better for the skin if little cream, powder or rouge were used during the heated term. Mixed with perspiration, dust and grime, these things are anything but beautifying. Ordinary mercolized wax will do more for the complexion, and without giving an oily, shiny, streaked, spotted or pasty appearance. It is the ideal application for the season, as it not only keeps the pores clean, but daily removes particles of scarf skin which have been soiled by dirt or weather. By constantly keeping the complexion clear, white and satiny, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the arts or artifices commonly employed. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drugstore, will completely remove the worst complexion. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

To keep the skin from sagging or wrinkling, or to overcome such condition, there's nothing better than a face bath made by dissolving 1 ounce powdered saxolite in 1-2 pint witch hazel.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

The hours for sprinkling lawns from June 1st to October 1st are as follows:

For all consumers east of Adams avenue (including consumers on Adams avenue), 6 to 8 a. m. and 6 to 6:30 p. m.

For all consumers west of Adams avenue, 8 to 10 a. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Sprinkling without a nozzle is positively prohibited, and water found running through a hose without a nozzle will be turned off.

In case a fire alarm is sounded all water consumers will immediately shut off all lawn fixtures.

The Water Works Department requests the co-operation of all consumers in the matter of lawn sprinkling, and where only a small lawn is to be watered, expects that only an amount of water necessary for the lawn be used and not allowed to run the entire time of the sprinkling hours when not necessary for the proper care of the lawn.

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT, Ogden City.

ALASKA GOLD IS BEING DEVELOPED

That progress being made in developing the Alaska Gold Mines properties is far ahead of its schedule, and that barring any unforeseen delays the big mill will be in shape to handle some gold ores before the close of 1914, was the good news released yesterday by General Manager D. C. Jackling, who has been on one of his regular visits of inspection to the mines in question.

Mr. Jackling stated that the long Sheep Creek tunnel, which it was intended to have completed by the middle of 1914, will be completed shortly after the first of next January, should the present progress be maintained as is anticipated. This means that this long tunnel, 9000 feet in length from the portal to its connection with the main vertical shaft, should be in finished form six months earlier than had been thought possible.

In the main shaft, the work of enlarging and retrimming is finished from the Alexander level to the surface and the shaft is in readiness for the application of the shaft equipment. Within sixty days the management will extend this working from the Alexander to the new or Sheep Creek tunnel levels, the bottom to be 1700 feet vertically from the surface.

Will Connect Soon.
An interesting item of development work is the drift on the Alexander level towards the new tunnel heading, and in November these two drifts will be near enough together to admit of connections by way of one of the many development raises which will be driven. The importance of this connection between the Sheep Creek tunnel and the Alexander level is in the fact that during the coming winter months the management will be able to transport all its supplies in this manner, thereby removing any delays or difficulties from the deep suaya which would interfere were the old workings to be used.

This indicates an interesting phase of the Alaska proposition. Mr. Jackling says that many people do not appreciate the fact that the Sheep Creek tunnels and transportation system, as well as the mill and other buildings, are below the snow zone, and year-round operations will be possible without any interference from that source. It is merely a matter of elevation.

It has been expected by the Alaska officials that two-thirds of the Salmon Creek Power dam work would be completed before the close of the present year, and now the management has reason to believe that the whole dam can be finished before the turn of the season. This is a concrete dam 155 feet in height and 400 feet long at the top, constituting it when completed one of the big dams of the western country.

The preliminary designs for the various mill buildings are sufficiently well enough in hand to allow a pretty comprehensive idea being drawn as to their character, and Mr. Jackling believes that the actual laying of foundations will be undertaken successfully in sixty days' time.

Butte & Superior.
When asked regarding the Butte &

Superior mine and mill, Mr. Jackling said that there has been enough information released during recent weeks to keep shareholders well advised. He could say, however, that the plant is fulfilling every expectation in every way. The recovery has been 90 per cent and sometimes higher than this. For a couple of weeks the plant was in some confusion as a result of getting the second section limbered up and of making the modifications whereby both sections could be tied together and made to operate in perfect unison. This condition, however, interfered with handling the proper tonnage rather than with the metallurgical side of the plant. Both sections are now operating and within a few days they will be doing their best continuous work as to tonnage, recovery and production.

Earnings with the Butte & Superior company, Mr. Jackling pointed out, naturally depend materially upon the spelter market, but with spelter where it now is the company is making substantial and very satisfactory earnings.

During his visit to the coast, Mr. Jackling was made a member of the board of directors of the General Petroleum company, and a member of the executive committee representing some eastern friends and associates who have invested in the company. This company is now producing at the rate of 400,000 barrels of oil a month, and there has just been completed by the company and placed in operation by it a section of pipeline over 205 miles in length. This pipeline system extends from the Midway and neighboring fields of California to Los Angeles and San Pedro, with a branch from the main line to Mojave. The company is splendidly equipped now for service and the company is just beginning to take its proper place as one of the most important oil producers in California.

Copper Situation.
When asked in regard to the copper situation, Mr. Jackling reiterated his convictions held for so many months to the effect that the position of the metal is strong and the future

is remarkably bright as far as can be foreseen at the present time. There is no industry in a better position, as statisticians and all who are familiar with the trend of affairs will agree, yet the market action of the stock has been decidedly paradoxical. When in 1907, the metal soared to 20 cents and better, the available supply in proportion to consumption was far greater than it is today.

Stocks of the metal have decreased steadily during recent months, the uses for copper have multiplied and its uses increased during a period of recession with practically all other industries, yet the copper market has failed to reflect such favorable conditions. Production, by virtue of the porphyries, during the past six or seven years, has increased by about 25 per cent, yet consumption has increased in greater proportion, sufficient evidence of which is had in the fact that the world's available stocks of the metal have been reduced to their present extremely low point.

Everyone knows that there are no new sources of copper which will be available in the near future, and with the existing conditions carried on there is reason to believe that eventually the market must respond to the law of supply and demand and maintain a position which will be decidedly satisfactory to the producers and their shareholders.

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